CONNELLSVILLE, PA. TUESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 22, 1918.

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HREE BOCHE PLANES FALL VICTIMS TO THE FRENCH IN **DUEL WATCHED BY THOUSANDS**

ne of Most Exciting Aerial Encounters of War Staged

at Verdun.

merican Army Observers Working

ity of Verdun Saturday witnessed a e destruction of three German manifestales. In the afternoon of the first sost exciting air fight which ended in right day for weeks a squadron of x enemy machines appeared above as ruined city of Verdun. While a arrage from the French artillery rected them three French chasing achines accepted in an endeavor to

One of the enemy fliers attacked a reach observation balloon which it at on fire. The occupant of the balon dropped in safety in a para

One of the French chasers caught mider bis machine's gunre and sent it crashing to the ground hen the same Frenchman pursued 1 which there was much clover manuvering sent down another rictim.

An hour later the same squadron f French airmen destroyed the third ferman machine. Sunday morning a purth enemy airman met his end in he course of a combat with a French pronent a short distance from the

IAIDS ON TPRES

SECTOR ARE REPUISED my raids last night east of Tpres vere repulsed," the way office reports, Otherwise the night was quiet on

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN are governed by the prices agreed on RANCE In 23 More from the prices agreed on the pric It is inadvisable to mention beir numbers or identity, or the points it which they are stationed.

STARS AND STRIPES" IS NEW SOLDIERS' PAPER.

PARIS, Jan. 22 .- A weekly newscoper for the American troops in France to be called the "Stars and Stripes" will be issued shortly. It has be sanction of General Pershing. It will be directed and edited by men

youd their control.

AMERICAN CORPORAL IS
KILLED IN ACTION
WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—General
Pershing today reported Corporal
Robert Roberts killed in action January 20. No details of the engagement were given. His mother, Mrs. Kate Roberts, lives at Hartling, Wash

General Pershing also reported the death of Corporal Frank L. Rossman, R. F. D. No. 1. Freeport, Pa., in a railroad accident and six others from

Tour Meeting Tonight.

A Sunday school tour meeting will Amer be held this evening at 7.30 o'clock in cash. the Methodist Protestant church, Addresses will be made by President D. change Pitchers Shocker and Cullop, dispute between the Chicago plants M. Hertzog and Secretary J. R. Forsythe of the Fayette County Sunday Maisel and Gldcon. The cash con-..."It is absurd for a group of six

CHILDREN CONTRIBUTE

Fund of \$8.75 Received by Red Cross From Narrows

The Connellsville Red Cross Chapter received a donation of \$8.75 from the pupils of room No. 2 of the Nar-OLDIERS ARE SPECTATORS rows school of which Miss Pauline McDonald is teacher. The children contributing toward the fund are as follows:

With French Filers Are Increasing
In Number But Information is
Withheld; General War News.

By Associated Press.

WITH THE FRENCH ARMY, Jan.
1.—Thousands of soldiers in the vicity of Verdun Saturday witnessed.

AGREED UPON AT **FOOD CONFERENCE**

Scale to Be Announced Weekly morning. From Office of District

Ranges From 60 Cents Up; Flour to Sell at \$1.50 to \$1.80 Depending on Whether It Is Made of Spring or Winter Wheat; Others.

grocers from Conneilsville, Browns ville and Uniontown at Uniontown resterday, with Charles L. Davidson federal food administrator for Fay ette county, a scale of what were con-sidered fair prices were fixed for stores throughout the county. They LONDON, Jan. 22. "Attempted en are the maximum at which the gro-my raids last night east of Ypres ceries may be sold in this county and merchants who charge more than the amounts decided on will be prosecuted by the food administration.

The price of potatoes is set at 34. The control of the road some time cents to 3% cents a pound, which is ago passed to D. B. Zimmerman of a little more than \$2.10 a bushel Sugar Somerset. is rated at between nine and 10 cents a pound, with flour selling at \$1.50 to \$1.50, depending on whether it is made of apring or winter wheat. Other prices fixed on by Food Administrator Davidson and the committee of eigh men follows:

Fresh eggs, 75c; storage eggs, 65c creamery butter in tubs, 60c to 65c per pound; creamery butter in car-tons, one cent extra; lard 32 to 35 trict this forencon, bound W. Granger. Lenine and Secretary of State Vonch.

Burgvitch have ordered the Red Guard and soldiers to comb the city for the motor car with Red Guard and soldiers to comb the city saliors who killed Shingaroff and Kockshkine. The murder of the former ministers has created a feeling of been shown in the city shown in the city saliors who killed Shingaroff and Kockshkine. The murder of the former ministers has created a feeling of been carefully planned. A clerk who eight cents; condensed milk, (sweet condensed milk, (sweet condensed milk, (sweet days) can, seven to eight cents; condensed milk, (sweet days) can, seven to eight cents; condensed milk, (sweet days) can, seven to eight cents; condensed milk, (sweet days) can, seven to eight cents; condensed milk, (sweet days) can, seven to eight cents; condensed milk, (sweet days) can, seven to eight cents; condensed milk, (sweet days) conde protest and revulsion among the Bol-flour, six cents per pound; corn sheriki officials who are anxious to meal, six to seven cents per pound; the bandits entered. The manager prevent the situation from getting be rice, 1214 to 15 cents per pound; was overpowered, bealen and dragged would their confrol.

ents.
The committee will meet every General Monday with Mr. Davidson to fix prices for the following week and they will be published each Tuesday.

EDDIE PLANK TRADED.

Goes to New York Americans With Second Baseman Prott. By Associated Press. ST. LOUIS; Jan. 22.—Eddie Plank.

veteran pitcher, and Derrill Pratt, second baseman, were traded to the New York Americans by the St. Louis hearing before the President's media-Americans today for five players and

The New York club gave in exsideration is not stated

ENGINEERS SING "PEACE ON EARTH" WITH PICK AND SHOVEL

Francis Wright, advertising man the Prench children of the town near Local Man Is Also Made First Vice ager of Wright-Metzler company, has which the regiment was quartered rereceived a copy of the Christmas num-ber of The "Oo La La" Times, a news-pressed purpose being "to entertain

The plans for a Christmas treat to several agencies in America.

ager of Wilson ager of Wilson and the Christman number of The "Oo La La" Times, a newspaper published by the 17th United States Engineers (Railway) of which to exhibit our friendship for the Roscoe A. Wright is a member. This French people." It was through providing a Christman for the French people." Although Mr. Kurtz has been enclared bearing the date line, "Some-children that the boys, in "A Word to Although Mr. Kurtz has been enclared bearing the date line, "Some-children that the boys, in "A Word to Although Mr. Kurtz has been enclared the word in the second lines by the colliders in this pages, bearing the date line. "Some-children that the boys, in "A Word to where in France," and is filled with Those at Home," hoped they would "be gaged largely in coal interests in this news items of the happenings in the reconciled to their absence and re-city and other business enterprises, everal companies of the regiment. Joice that we can do this little for his directorship in the Millsboro in A Christmas message from the regi- children of the French soldiers."

mental chaplain, Henry Russell Tal-bot, reminds the men that "We as poets among the soldiers, or whom The paper affords an outlet to the interests. soldiers and engineers are singing the there seems to be no lack, their consong: Peace on earth, to men of good tributions filling a whole page and Peace on earth, to men of good tributions filling a whole page and Four minute talks by local lawyers with pick and shovel, with brain ranging in theme from serious to and others in the theatres of the city will, with pick and shows, with oran ranging in tonne from serious to and others in the theatres of the city and brawn. We sing that song with humorous. The heartiest kind of apwill be reaumed on Thursday evening our faces toward the enough. They preciation is expressed by the editor according to announcement made tomust learn it. And we will keep on for the donations of sweaters and tohumoning it—to ourselves."

bacco which have been sent by the the local Four Minute Men's Organiza-

FINDING OF OPENED MAIL POUCH LEADS TO ROBBERY DISCOVERY

Letters Are Scattered About But the Yalue of the Contents is Not Known Here.

An exchange pouch of mail, to be transferred from Baltimore & Ohio train No. 16 to Train No. 15, was stolen from a truck on the platform of the Baltimore Ohio station here Sunday pight. The rifled pouch was discover ed yesterday under a freight car below the station. It had been cut with a knife, literally into shreds. What the less will amount to could not be determined by postoffice authorities here as they had no knowledge of any-thing that was in the bag.

Letters ripped open and thrown the back streets leading from the railroad station. The robbery was reported to City Detective J. W. Mitchell.

The robbery was not discovered until yesterday afternoon when the destroyed bag was found and later the letters were picked up. The bag had been thrown on train No. 16 at 3 o'clock in the afternoon to be returned on No. 15 at 4.35 o'clock. No. 15, the west bound train, carried no mail car on Sunday and the pouch had to be held for train No. 5. The robberr occurred between 5 o'clock Sunday night and 1.50 o'clock Monday of the Pittsburg district permitted

CRAY NEW HEAD OF INDIAN CREEK ROAD; **HOOD VICE PRESIDENT**

organization Effected at Meeting of Stockholders Yesterday; Zimmerman in Control.

At a meeting yesterday of the stock holders of the Indian Creek Valley Railroad company, James R. Cray, of Uniontown, was elected president succeeding Charles F. Hood, builder of the road and its president since it be gan operations. Mr. Hood was chosen vice president; J. J. Dougherty, treasurer and general manager, and D. W. by the food administration.

In order to bring prices down the McDonald of Uniontown, secretary.

In order to bring prices down the These men with Som. F. Hood, Joseph of the country to patronize grocers who Hood, C. D. Schall and G. W. Campbell, and Joseph W. Campbell, and Joseph W. or directors

ROBBERS GET \$60,000

Detroit Store Looted of Great Quantity of Diamonds and Jewelry.

By Associated Press.
DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 22.—Three bandits entered the jewelry store of Ralph Dewey, in the down town dis-

ASK U. S. CONTROL

Chicago Packing House Employes De mand It in Pairness to All.

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—The demand of Chicago pucking house em-ployes for government control of the meat industry during the war was broadened today to include all the packing plants of the United States. It was made clear at the outset of tion commission that the employes be lieved the question to be one of national necessity and not merely a local

commanies to control the food supply of the United States and the Allies, Frank P. Walsh, attorney for the workers, told the commission

KURTZ ELECTED DIRECTOR.

stitution is his first venture in banking

Four Minute Talks.

LULL IN INDUSTRY **SAVES WEST PENN** 2,000 TONS COAL

This is But One Result of Ad ministration Order Conserving Fuel.

HEATLESS DAY A SUCCESS

No Violations of Ruling Reported in

Connellsville's first "heatless Mon day" having passed off with 'an unex-pected degrees of success, merchants are resuming the even tenor of their ways today. Whatever uncertainly there is regarding various rullings are expected to be cleared up at the meet ing of the Fayette County Fuel Com-mittee which will be held in Uniontown next Friday mornig.

drug stores to sell any products they the thieves evidently did not go far ordinarily handle. In Philadelphia Administrator.

Levon the station before opening the State Fuel Administrator William Pollogs to divide the spetis. The cut mail ier, under whose orders the county bag shows that, they hid in the shadows of the box cars lined up near the freight station:

TRESH EGGS ARE 75 CENTS

The station before opening the State Fuel Administrator William Pollogs and interpretation that only committee works, ruled that only shadows of the box cars lined up near the freight station: from the station before opening the State Fuel Administrator William Pol valled in Fayette. Those who have been inclined to

scoll at the Fuel Administration's goncertain portions of the machinery ed by February 1. ed the region from serious inconveni-ence through a breakdown.

ther been near normal the gas commany thousands of feet of this fuel.

FUÆS ANSWER.

Mrs. Gray Denies Charges of Husband in Divorce Proceedings,

Mrs. Margaret Gray, of Connells-ville, has had an answer filed in the divorce suit recently brought against her by Jeremiah Gray, her husband. She denies that say of the charges of cruel and barbarous treatment, indig-nities, infiderity, etc., are true.

She desires to pursue the matter in show cause why he should not pay \$250 counsel fees to enable her to properly defend the action. She avers that libellant is making aproximately

LOAN OF FIELD GLASSES.

Merchant Warmly Thanked.

Attractive posters are being distributed in the city today by George S. and when taken to the city half a rerice, 12½ to 15 cents per pound; was overpowered, beared and disagrees of public ing proved however that he was not corn syrup, 1½ pound can, 15 to 13 away with diamonds, cash and jewelry.

Safety, asking the owners of binoculars and other type of field glasses to He-was held on a charge of carrying

loan them to the Navy during the war, | concealed weapons. W. N. Leche, the Crawford avenue merchant, some days ago sent a fine pair of bineculars in response to this request and has received a very cor-dial and appreciative letter from Frank D. Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the navy in acknowledgment.

PROBATION OFFICER.

Is Provided Under Ordinance Intro duced in City Council.

Provision for a probation officer a an ordinance introduced in council last evening. The measure will be up as evening. The measure will be up of the time of execution and deliverage or action next Monday night. The officer will work under the direction of wife of the late John C. White, Ohio, of Filmore Younkin of Connellsthe mayor.

the fire department, is to be increased or consideration therefrom. to \$110 per month and salaries of fire-men to \$90 under another ordinance introduced. Ordinances providing for increases for the members of the poice force and others, introduced or January 14, were adopted.

Looking For Violators State Factory Inspector Darr is now covering Connellsville to see that all plants are not in operation except those that are exempt.

Weather Forecast

Local snows and somowhat colder Wednesday fair except snow near Lake Eric is the noon weather force cast for Western Pennsylvania. Temperature Record.

	1918	1917
Maximum	26 .	60
Minimum	1	. 38
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The Yough river fel		
night from 1.50 feet to	1.45 6	Đ€ L.

BOY COASTER LOSES LIFE ON CROSSING AT MORGAN STATION

Skull is Crashed in Collision With Automobile Driven by Mount Pleasant Druggist.

Coasting down the road from Allen McCoy, 10 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar McCoy of Morgan, was struck by an automobile on the crossing of the Connellsville-Scottdale road near Morgan and so badly injured that he died on the way to the Mount Pleasant hospital. His skull was crushed. The occupants of the Connellsyllie. Uncertainties to Be car, L. E. Hall, manager of the Na-Cleared at Meeting of Committee in tional Pharmacy at Mount Pleasant, Uniontown on Friday Afternoon, and Walter Freed, also of that place, had been to Connellsville and were

returning about 5.30 o'clock.

The boy was taken into the car, Martin Hogue, a witness of the ac-cident, holding him in his arms during the run for the hospital. The child died near the Bessemer farm The remains were taken to Zimmerman's morgue at Mount Pleasant. This morning Undertaker J. L. Stader of Connellsville, want to Mount Pleasant after wern. The funeral will be on Thursday.

RECRUITING OFFICE FAILS TO AID IN SECURING MECHANICS

Difficulty Has Been Referred to the War Department But No Action Is Yet Taken.

Efforts to recruit men from Payette county for the Motor Mechanics Regiment of the Aviation Section of the scoff at the Fuel Administration a general closing order will probably be ment of the Aviation Section of the surprised to learn that the five day Army will be discussed at a meeting lay-off of manufacturing plants end of the committee on civilian service lay-off of manufacturing plants, en- of the committee on civilian service abled the West Penn power plant to and labor of the Committee of Public save at least 2,000 tons of coal. The Safety in room 310. First National layor had an even more important of- Band building at 7.30 tonight. The feet in that it permitted repairs to county quots of 25 men must be rais-

which have not been tonched for a period of four years, and which could not have been repaired so long as the plant operated under normal load.

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Having an wined the first bearless Monday without suffering anything more serious than the "telephone ear" Mr. Connell put aside temporarily his duties as member of the county fuci committee in the hope that until the latter part of the week, at least, there would be no further rush of inquiries

NEGRO ARRESTED

Supposed to Have Been Man Who Fired on City Patrolmen.

A negro arrested on suspicion was given 24 hours by Mayor John Dug-She desires to pursue the matter in gan this morning, a gun being found her own behalf and to that end a rule on him after his arrest. The negro was picked up following a raid on the show cause why he should not nay coke ovens by Patrolinen Thomas and Turner. The two cops went to David-son last night and two negroes, seeing the officers approaching, ran in the oposite direction. They fired at the policemen, shooting five times. The negroes got away in the dark-ness but another man on the coke Asked By the Navy: A Connellsville ovens gave the officers their description. A man similarly dresed was later arrested in the business section

WAS SURETY, NOT MAKER Of Note on Which Suit is Brought

Says Mrs. White in Defense. Mrs. Caroline White of Connellsville

who is defendant in an action to recover on a promissory note signed by her January 8, 1913, and payable to the order of O. H. Finnical, has filed an allidavit of defense admitting the execution of the note, but denying that salary of \$80 per month is made in she is indebted to the plaintiff in the some of \$7,045.60, with interest.

the major.

The salary of Chief W. E. DeBoit of surety only and received no benefits under way today.

White, Only of Filmore rounkin of Connects morning. One man paid \$3.50 and two others got cell sentences of 48 and 24 bours each.

LOST AT SEA.

brother of Former Assemblyman Lynch Thought to Have Gone

Down on Ship.
Wade Lynch, aged 27, brother of former assemblyman Tony R. Lynch of Republic, is reported by the Eng lish admiralty as one of the "unaccounted for 'passengers on the mer-chant steamer Umijeni which sailed from Liverpool on December 1 and

Young Lynch served in the United States army but went to England even years ago where he married.

Colonel Thomas Bore.

John W: Marshall, 23rd Engineers, ad in at least three—Camp Lee, Camp Bunhar's Potal.

stationed near Washington, D. C., was the unable to attend the funeral on account of home under quarantine.

List the locality has men in smaller contributed from Dunbar was \$1,058.79 and the country of home under quarantine. count of being under quarantine.

CITY BUDGET FOR YEAR 1918 AMOUNTS TO \$98,940; EXCESS OF \$2,970 OVER LAST YEAR

BRICK PLANTS OPERATE.

Fuel Order Does Not Interfere With

Local Ontput.

D. W. Kuhn, Pittsburg fuel adminis trator, yesterday issued a ruling that manuacturers of silica and other MORE MILLAGE NECESSARY brick necessary for blast and open hearth furnaces and for other uses in plants exempted from the order,

are exempt, and may use fuel and power any day in the week. The Harbison Walker plant at Layion, was the only plant in this sec-tion operating Monday. The Joseph soisson Pirebrick company did not eceive notice in time to operate on

hat day.

SNOW THREATENS TO PLAY HAVOC WITH FUEL PLAN

Tieup of Railroads in East is Again in Prospect Because of General Snowfall.

GARFIELD MUCH WORRIED:

Not Going to Cross Bridge Until He purposes and three mills for the sink-tomes to it; All Chicago Schools ing fund. The 1917 levy was eight mills for general purposes and three

By Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—Snow was WASHINGTON, Ind. 22.—Snow was The chief item in the appropriations falling today throughout the eastern for the Department of Public Affairs half of the country north of Georgia is \$10.200 for salaries of the members

snow would continue tonight.

The firemen are the chief beneficLarge supplies of coal were flowing laries under the appropriation for the

"The weather. Twelve hundred dollars is provided for the Board of Health. Street lightwee come to it," said Dr. Garfield. ing is covered by an appropriation of "There will still be the nine remain- \$10,000. ing Monday holidays. Results of the Included in the total for the De-operations of the closing order have partment of Streets and Public Im-been fully up to our expectations inso-

far as the weather permitted." SCHOOLS, CLOSED IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Jan. 22.--All parochial Park culvert, \$5,000. tomorrow will remain closed until negle Free library is to receive \$2. Monday on account of the fuel short-age. High schools alone will remain

DERENCIN QUITS

Council Working on Another Plan for CUT WITH POISONED KNIFE

M. Derencin, who has been handling Man in Uniontown Hospital in Serious the garbage removal under contract with the city, served notice on city council last evening that he will pos-

under investigation. A report on some assailant, and Long has not become concrete plan for solving the perplexing problem is expected to be made to any light on the case. council at un early date.

Dies in Ohio.

RAISE FUND HERE TO CURB MEN

Ordinance Covering Appropria-

tions Introduced in Council

Last Night.

Believe Nine Mill General Fund Tax Will Cover Needs; Increases Are Principally in Saluries and Garbage Removal Expense.

Connellsville's budget, carrying a total of \$99,840, was introduced in-troduced in council at an adjourned session last evening and will be acted upon finally next Monday night. The total is \$2,970 in excess of the amount appropriated in 1917. The increase is accounted for largely in increased salaries for city employes and an ap-

Total\$99,840 \$96,870 The increase in the budget will necessitate a higher millage. Council practically agreed on a 12-mill levy of int Washington Official Declares He is which nine mills would be for general Are Closed Because of Luck of Coal. rolls for the sinking fund. Action on the levy will be taken at the next

meeting.

of congested traffic and to place coal the payment of current notes and inin communities suffering from the terest. Council may not find it necessevere cold.

Weather bureau officials said the this department total \$2,940.

freely to eastern householders and Department of Public Safety, their trans-atlantic shipping interests today, salaries, amounting to \$7,000. The as the result of the fuel administration sum of \$2,000 is set aside for repairs closing order but clearing of the rail-road congestion still was hampered by blank in the space for new equipment, unfavorable weather. Twelve hundred dollars is provided

> Cleaning street, \$3,500; ordinary repairs to the streets, \$4,000; hydrant LOSED IN CRICAGO rental, \$4,000; new equipment, \$5.-BECAUSE OF NO FUEL 450; grading streets, \$1,000. East

and private schools of Chicago were. In the Department of Parlts and closed today until next Monday while Public property there is an approprigrade public schools closed for a ation of \$4.500 for working out some week, and scheduled for reopening plan of garbage disposal. The Car-

> The sum of \$7,000 for the general contingment fund makes up the greater part of the miscellaneous appropri-

John Long, aged 35, is in a critical condition in the Uniontown hospital, ltively retire from the business on suffering from a poisoned knife wound January 31. Mayor John Duggan in the left car. He was found un-named a committee composed of Coun-conscious in the road, seven miles climen M. B. Pryce, R. W. Hoover and southwest of Uniontown yesterday, C. W. Utts and Clerk A. O. Bixler to The wound in itself is considered not c. W. Cts and Clerk A. O. Biller to nake sculdeness with him.

Councilman Utts is working on a new scheme for incineration of garbage at some nearer point than the present furnace which is out of commission. Types of incinerators are have failed to get any clue as to the nades investigation. A report on some large the scale of the large failed to get any clue as to the nades investigation.

WHO PREY ON SOLDIERS IN CAMP At a mass meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the High school camps, said Mr. Alger, the public is anditorium the people of Connellsville gonged by men, principally of the for-will be asked to contribute toward a fund for the protection of soldiers in large numbers in the hope of getfund for the protection of solutions in the nope of get-from the Connellsville region in army cantonments against food sharks. Ly-rageous prices Mr. Alger said. An orcantonments against food shares. At the same and the same and open munt. Alger, one of the government dinary meal takes a soldier's entire dollar-a-year mea, appeared before day's pay and the food is unfit to eat council last night and luid before the Culinary operations in these places are members the plan which contemplates conducted without thought of cleanli-principally the listing of proprietors ness, he asserted. City and federal of hotels and restaurants in towns and authorities seem unable to reach the Colonel Thomas Here.

Colonel Robert Thomas, Engineers of hotels and restaurants in towns and cities near the camps who will agree of the sharks and it has been left to the public to serve soldiers at a reduction of 20 lie to act. Each camp will be properly to serve soldiers at a reduction of 20 lie to act. Each camp will be properly to serve soldiers at a reduction of 20 lie to act. Each camp will be properly to serve soldiers at a reduction of 20 lie to act. Each camp will be properly the standard will a list of proprietors who standard have a list of proprietors who will not. The expense, Mr. Alger said, will be about \$100 per those who will not.

Alger said, will be about \$100 per those who will not.

The Warshall's son, Sergeant cantonment, Connellsville is interest.

numbers in other camps.

instead of \$295.70 as published.

the semi-monthly meeting of the Wo-man's Culture club held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. P. Clark in Lincoln avenue. On calling the role members of the club responded by naming one of the ex-burgesses of Connellsville, Mrs. P. N. Sherrick was leader. A program of unusual excallence was rendered and the meeting was one of the best held-tor some man on Painter street South Conneils.

Interesting papers were man on Painter street South Conneils.

Many married to acquire a claim of dependency, his claim will be denied.

A bill authorizing the President to order the registration and drafting the president to order the registration and drafting the man who kept them? Mrs. Edna day afternoon at her home in South the men who kept them? Mrs. Edna day afternoon at her home in South Used in the conduct of industries necessary for the war was provided in a A well-known downtown druggist and says everybody uses Wyeth's Sage and ing was one of the best held for some greatly enjoyed. Mrs. W. O. Schoon: Connelleville, were tendered a miscel-over, chairman of the committee in laneous shower last evening at the charge of the sale of Red Cross scals home of Mrs. Mary Creedon in Apple reported the sale of the entire allot-ment, 30,000, amounting to \$300. There was also an excess fund of \$31,12. A prize of \$10 awarded for the largest amount of seals sold was captured by the seventh grade, the schools disposing of seals amounting to \$27.25. The committee also sold 670 seals for the committee from Uniontown. Miss-Lang-of State college will give a demonstration of cereals. meats and their substitutes and care and repairs of clothing, Mon day. Feb. 11_in Connellsville. it was reported that the club had paid the ex-

Connellsville Day was observed at

The Tuesday Music club program will be presented Thursday night in the high school; auditorium. The meeting is an open one and the public No admission will be charged. The program to be presented by Hubert Conover, cellist, and Miss. Henrietta Meyer, of Pittsburg, is as "Humoresque," Rachmanin off and "Caprice," Padarewski, Miss Meyer; "Polonaise in D. Minor" Popper, Mr. Conover; "Rhapsody in B. Minor," Brahms, Miss Meyer; "On the Lake," Godard, Mr. Conover: "Shepherds Hey", Grainger, "Caprice No. 6," Arensky, and "The Contra-bandist," Tausig, Miss Meyer, "Orientale" Cui "Romenze", Debussy, "Vito," Popper, and "Bourree," Squire, Mr. Conover.

penses for the care of two patients

The weekly meeting of the Business Women's Christian Asociation will be held Thursday evening in Odd Fellows temple in South Pitisburg street. Fol lowing the meeting the remainder of the evening will be spent at sewing for th Red Cross.

A very pretty wedding was that of Miss Lottye Kinsbursky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Kinsbursky, and Julius H. Harris, solemnized Sunday afternoon at the Schenley hotel, Pittsburg, the ceremony, which was perby a prettily appointed wedding din-ner served in the private dining room of the hotel. Covers for ten were laid. The table held a beart-shaped centerpiece of American beauty roses. Mr. and Mrs. Harris left for a wedding trip to Philadelphia, Atlantic City and

Thereabinet of the Epworth League of the First Methodist Episcopal church will meet tonight at the home of Miss Gertrude Lindsay in East Green street

The L H. N. class of the First Methodist Episcopal Sunday school will meet Monday night at the home of Mrs. W. T. Mair tin North Plusburg

Invitations have been issued by Postmaster "W. D_ McGinnis to 50 bankers of Fayette and Westmoreland counties for a dinner to be given by him at the Arlington Hotel at 7, o'clock Tuesday, January 29. Harrison Nesbit, president of the Bank of Pittsburg, will address the bankers along lines of interest to them in regard to

The Daughters of Isabella will meet tonight in the Parochial school audi-

Mrs. Clarence Port gave a 7 o'clock dinner last evening at her home in Lincoln avenue in honor of the Chird wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Harry K. Lewis. Covers for 10 were laid. A charming-pink-and white color scheme predominated.

A meeting of the committee in charge of the Valentine party to be given Wednesday evening, February 5, in Odd Fellows' temple. South Pittsburg street, under the auspices of the Woman's Guild of the Trinity Episcopal church was held last evening at the home of Mrs. C. E. Stout in West Apple street. Arrangements for a delightful musical program were made, Soloisis from Pittsburg. Uniontown and several local singers of prominence will participate in the program. There will also be a fortune teller. Rev. Albert N. Slayton of St. Peter's Episcopal church, Unlontown, will be master of ceremonies



The Over There Unit No. 6 will meet tomorrow night at the home of fication to gither class two or four on Mrs. P. H. McKevitt street to knit for the Navy League.

Connellsville, were tendered a miscelhome of Mrs. Mary Creedon in Apple street. Mrs. Younkin, a bride of two weeks, was Miss Henrietta Shelky, Thirty-five persons were present.

PERSONALS.

Mr. and Mrs. George Christner of Sterling, Colo., and Mrs. Irving G. Christner and two children of Greensburg, are visiting at the home of Mrs Carrie Bittier at her Race street

home. Have you heard Evangelist Nairn-Every night except Saturday night-E. P. Church.—Adv.—21-3t.

Deputy Great Commander H. Batten of the Maccabees was in Un-lontown yesterday on business.

The best place to shop after all Brownell Shoe Co .- Adv. Miss Lyda Mundorff, of Vanderbilt and George Owen, of Florence, were

guests of relatives of the former at Ruffsdale yesterday. The time-the place-the speaker Evangelist Nairn-U. P. Church, this

Misses Edna Younkin, Chara Price and Mildred Daniels were guests of Miss Marion Sanner, of Confluence over Sunday.

A gospel message—good music—an evangelist you should hear. U. P. Church.—Adv.—21-3t.

Miss Harriet Huston of Dawson, has returned home after a visit with her sister, Mrs. J. L. Cochran of South Pittsburg street

Downs' Shoe Store is outinuing their \$3.65 sale on men's and women's \$4.50 and \$5.00 shoes all this week. The opportunity to buy men's and women's shoes less than \$6.00 does not happen often these days-and the indications ire just now that they will be higher-Adv.-21-31

formed in the blue room, was followed ton, D. C., where they will spend a

of Mrs. Grey and G. L. Vance, have re-turned to their respective homes. Mrs. James Frew of Charleroi, also a daughter of Mrs. Vance, will remain her sister, Miss Elizabeth Vance.

Mrs. Harry G. Mason has gone to Petersburg, Va. to join her husband, Corporal Mason, who is stationed at

THE SPRING BONNET

soldier-Sailor Benefit Is Sure Please Most Discriminating.

With remarkable rapidity, the net", have all been filled in with the

who will sing—and they do sing the song "You're Afraid", and they dance beautifully. This one pretty little feature adds a brilliancy to an already pleasing attraction.

EVANGELIST NAIRN

Drawing Large Andiences at United Presbyterian Church.

A splendid Monday night audience assembled at the United Presbyterian church last night to hear Evangelist Nairn. The Ladies' Aid and Missionary Society was represented by forty of its members. After the song service had begun the ladies mrached in and took seats reserved for them in the evening is Sabbath school night, cost of labor and materials. The supervisors are W. J. Stillwagon, Lloyd is tagged, and it is expected that the house will be full.

Bank Sale Postponed.

By agreement of counsel the sale postponed.

By agreement of counsel the sale of the First National Bank, Uniontown, and to sale postponed until February vas simeone suggested "booze", was someone else "sossip". "Come and 16. see," was his reply. This afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. Nairn gave a talk on "Characteristics of a Winning Church." His Wednesday afternoon talk will be on The Power

Try Our Classified Ads. One cent a word is all they cost.

GOVERNMENT TO APPEAL IN ALL CASES WHERE MEN WED TO ESCAPE DRAFT

Purpose to Insure Uniform Decisions Rather Than to Deny Exemption; Men 18 to 62 to be Registered.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.-Government agents have been instructed to appeal all cases where local draft boards have granted deterred classiin Chostnut account of marriage since law was enacted, May 18, 1917.

Cumber and referred to the military

ANOTHER CLASS

in Surgical Pressings Formed to Work at Red Cross Hendquarters.

Another class in the surgical band-Red Cross, was organized last night with a membership of 14 as follows: Mrs. H. George May, president; Mrs. J. M. Young, Miss Della Hoop. Miss Mary Armstrong, Mrs. Edna Johnston Brendell Miss Katherine O'Connor, Miss Julia Lowney, Mrs. H. Coll, Miss Anna Lowney, Miss Anna O'Connor, Miss Elizabeth Mahon, Miss Claire Dixon, Mrs. J. D. Porter and Mrs. J. Kirk Renner. Miss Rebecca Sauter will serve as instructor

This class will meet on Monday evebers can be admitted to this class to at Lelsenring No. 1 and at 9 clock bring it up to the limit of member-ship prescribed by the regulations. Lelsenring. Requiem high mass was Another class will be formed to meet celebrated by Rev. Father Canova in on Tuesday evenings as soon as a suf- like presence of a number of relatives ficient number of members have been and friends of the deceased. Inter-

A large delegation of young women tery. from the bottling department of the Broadford distillery were present at the work rooms of the sewing depart-ment of the Red Cross yesterday, that died restorday at his home at Smith-being their second visit. This com-field following an illness of about 11 the work rooms of the sewing departing by hand.

"OVER THERE" TODAY

Ohiopyle House, Ohiopyle, was in town loday on business:

Mrs. C. W. Downs and daughter, formulating the Paramount For Navy League Benefit.

Mrs. C. W. Downs and daughter, formulating shown today at longer the Paramount for the benefit of the Saramount for the Baramount for the Baramount for the Baramount for the Saramount for the Baramount for the Baramount for the Saramount for the Baramount found the Saramount for the B

plays the part of a war nurse and was ston a required to drive her car of wounded illness. down a rutted road which was being shelled by the Germans. "Over There" has a nursose and is happily free from mawkish sentiment.

Included in the cast is Gertrude Berk- To Be Observed By Franklin Township eley who won renown in the role of the mother in "War Brides," The price

net", have all been filled in with the many and varying types of songs and dances. Everyone of the chorus, and there are 16 chorus numbers, represents a different set of young ladies of the very sents a different set of young ladies.

Meeling Tomorrow at Headquarters are all keenly after to the one great idea: "Make good, please the folks who will attend," and this-is-why they work so enthusiastically and so earnestly.

A meeting of the Vanderbilk Red tomorrow after noon in the Red. Cross headquarters in the W. J. Rainey store building. The work seems some 400 folks, is the ali-star case of 30 people. They represent the getting together of real talent carefully chosen for the various foles the turn out quite a number of pairs of socils for the soldiers in the attendent of the Perry township schools.

It call all being the chorus and the dealers of the soldiers in the aspectacular chorus of the plant of the Poland Coke comparison of the speakers are R. K. Smith of Dawson, supervision of the speakers are R. K. Smith of Dawson, supervision of the plant of the forest heavy, and Helen Brock.

Among the speakers are R. K. Smith of Dawson, supervision of the plant of the forest heavy and Helen Brock.

Card of Thaules, the dealth of their beloved a new knitting machine will have it ready for operation and oxpects to turn out quite a number of pairs of socils for the soldiers in the aspectacular chorus of 100, little folks who will sing—and they do sing the soldiers in the aspectacular chorus of 100, little folks who will sing—and they do sing the soldiers interested in the work of the program is arranged under the auspices of the Franklin township school district components of the Frankler, Thomas Seller and James H. Pettigrow. Supervising on the teachers of the Poland to the polant of the Poland to the Poland to the polant of the Poland to the Poland to the polant of the Poland to

All ladies interested in the work are requested to attend, bringing their hinch with them. The Vanderbilt men are doing splendid work for the Fast Basketball Game Will be Staged Red Cross, but there is still a greater need for more helpers.

TEN MILL INCREASE.

In Connellsville Township Road Taxes in Authorized.

On petition of the road supervisors an order was made in court in Uniontown this morning authorizing an

The increase is necessary, the peti-tion set forth to make the roads rea-

was today postponed until February





Grandmother kept her hair beauti-The provest marshal general's of fully darkened, glossly and attractive fice stated that the order for appeals with a brew of Sage Tea and Suiphur, prohibition will be observed by the did not indicate any general policy. Whenever her hair took on that dult. South Conneilsville Woman's Christic dany exemption to men who man's finded, or streaked appearance, this fully darkened, glossy and attractive South Connetisville Woman's Christian Tomperance Union at meeting to be held Thursday afternoon at 2 but was to insure uniform decisions, derful effect. By dsking at any drug considering each case on its merits store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur man on Painter street South Councils," where it is shown that yitle.

Obviously where it is shown that of this old-time recipe, improved the condition of other lugredients.

says everybody uses Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound now because it darkens so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been appliedit's so easy to use, too. You simply dampen a comb or soft brush and draw it through your hair, taking one strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears; after another Another class in the surgical value application or two, it is read to ges and dressings department of the natural color and looks glossy, soft and beautiful. This preparation is a delightful toilet requisite. intended for the cure, miligation or prevention of disease.-Adv.

The Grim Resper

MRS. STEPIUM O'LAUGHLIN. The funeral of Mrs. Stephen O'Laughlin was nell this morning at nings at 7:30 o'clock. Six more mem- 8:30 o'clock from the family residence

ELLSWORTH JOHNSON.

ment in St. Vincent de Paul's ceme-

being their second visit. This company of workers provided an interesting diversion for the instructors it being found that very few of the young ladies had every received training in the elementary lessons of sewing house of the large training her hand. burg and Louis of New York.

EDWARD HAYES MARSHALL. Rev. Wilbur Nelson, pastor of the First Baptist church, officiated at the Picture Play at Paramount For Navy funeral of Edward Hayes Marshall,

dangers of real annual lates when she undertook to rush a Red Mrs. Mary A. Whitney, 30 years old Cross machine through No Man's died last evening at the home of her Land of "Over There." Miss Nilsson daughter, Mrs. Eduma Soisson in Johnston avenue, following a linguring

COMMUNITY DAY

Community day exercises have been of admission is 25 cents. The expenses arranged for Franklin lownship and of the picture are paid by Edwin S an imposing program has been proof the picture are paid by cown is.

An imposing program has been pre
"Penanty for inhance to the learning bargains?

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"Penanty for inhance to the learning bar features of the day's meeting will be a spelling contest which is to be held

ELITES PLAY TONIGHT.

nt Maccabre Hall.

The Elite club baskerball team and game. The Elites are making their sulting the flag, and making seditions first appearance tonight and are reported to have a strong lineup ready

tween the Maccabees and the Elka.

Returns From Mesoital. Miss Jennie Hosteller, who under-went a serious operation in St. Joseph There is little improvement in her condition.

Willard Barnes Very Low. The condition of Willard Earnes, who is ill at the home of his brother-in-law, Dr. J. C. McClenathan in South Pittsburg street, is very criti-

Girl at Molnar Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Molnar of I. J. Cossell left last night for Leisenring No. 1, are receiving con-Camp Lee. Petersburg, Va., after gratulations upon the birth of a daugh- spending a furiough at his home at

"The Store Ahead



Butterick Patterns ·

\$14,000 Worth of Furs Must Be Sold

Mr. Charles Wechsler, a high class furrier of New York City, will be at this store January 22nd and 23rd with a complete line of furs in the newest styles.

The modern fur factory, like every other plant must, if properly managed, make the same comperative stock readjustments at the end of a season's business as we do and this is the reason Mr. Weebsler will be here and sell you furs at great reductions.

Furs will not get lower in price, you certainly are well advised to take advantage of this exceptional opportunity to buy Furs cheaply.

50 Fur Coats

Coats that are made in the foremost up-to-the-minute styles in the leading Furs, such as Hudson Seal, Natural Muskrat, Baby Lamb and many other furs, trimmed in skunk, mink, fox and chinchilla and pelfectly plain, to suit everybody's taste.

Fur Coats have been a good buy at any time these three years past and at this sale we think they will be even a better buy than in the past.



Selected Scarls and Wuffs Exceptional Cut Prices

Hundreds of Scarfs and Muffs in the leading styles, will be showed at this sale. These can be bought in separate pieces or in match sets. and the grades are from the very cheapest to the very best or in other words to fit everybody's pockethook.

These furs we guarantee to be the same reliable grades familiar to customers of our fur section.



TAX INQUIRIES SLOW

Income Collector Urges Prompt Action By Those Affected.

Income taxables of the Connellsville district are not falling over each other to get to pay their income tax. A statement from John T. Calboun, deputy collector, whose headquarters are at the Federal building, indicate the inquiries for filing blanks have

been slow coming in. "Only six weeks remain," said Mr. Calhoua, "in which to file returns under the War Revenue Act of Congress, approved Detober 3, 1917. No blanks for returns will be mailed and taxables should lose no time in calling at the office of the Deputy Collector, Room No. 1, Federal building to scenre blanks and file them.

"Although payment of the tax may be deferred until June 15, 1918, the Treasury Department is arging early payments to refleve the congestion usual to the concluding month of the fiscal year. It is desired that as many as possible make payment when filing found the fiscal year. It is desired that as many as possible make payment when filing found to the court of company to the court of comonn pleas of Fayment which time they will be all the court of the court of county, and judgment was directly supported to the court of county, and judgment was directly supported to the defendant. Treasury Department is urging early

lowed a 3 per cent discount.

thank those who sent beautiful floral tributes. J. J. Friel and Children. Adv.

Flag Insulter Get 10 Years. Paul Basco, a Russian, formerly emplayed in Morgantown, has been con-victed in the federal court and senthe Garage five will play at the Mac-liented to pay a fine of \$500 ad serve cabee Hall tonight in a city league 10 years in the federal prison for in-

Palse Alarma

an order was made in court in Uniontown this morning authorizing an odd between the South Connellsville Trader arenne about mon today, but fluorease in the tax lery for 1918 from flour mills to 14 mills.

The increase is necessary, the point the finance of the found will be because of the found of a fluorest fluoreast for the fluorest cellar but it was from a grate.

> Killed Near Irwin. Walter Rutter, formerly of Vance's mill, and aged 41 years, was run down hospital, Pittsburg, has returned home by a train on the Pennsylvania railroad near Irwin yesterday and intantly killed.

> > Maccabce Initiation. Great Lieutendant Commander Lawrence Setton, of the Maccabeas, will

> > initiate a class of candidates in Yough Tent No. 159 Thursday evening. January 24.

Adelaide.

F. T. EVANS PHONES

A Beautiful Complexion For Only 30 Cents

Sold by A. A. Clarke

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-you must keep your stomach well, your liver active, the bowels regular, and your blood pure. Your physical condition depends on the health of these organs. When anything goes wrong

just take

a few doses of Beecham's Pills and avoid any serious illness, They are a fine corrective and tonic for the system, and a great help in maintaining good health. A single box will prove the remedial value of



WIDOW'S RIGHT

To Recover Under Compensation Ac

involved in Livingston Case, "Reep on using expensive creams and washes and obtiments if you want to" says Peterson. "It's none of my business how you squarder you many, but if you want to "says Peterson. "It's none of my business how you squarder you many, but if you how yo squarder you many, but if you how you squarder you many, but if you how you how to get rid of pitanpies, feelah blemishes of any kind or any skin disease, my honest advice is to get a histy cent box of Peterson's binnient to-day."

Men and moment if you want a cemplexion clean and clean and clean and clean and clean soft and velvey; one that will compel the admiration of nil the people rou meet, start to use Peterson's Uniting well into the skin. Continue for a week or until every nimple, blackhead, emploin or rush its gove.

Don't fall to try if and you can take my word for it you'll be proud of pour lorely skin and your friends will cave your bewitching complexion. Any fair minded druggles will hack up what Peterson says because he is authorized to return your money without question if Peterson's Olistment to-day.

Sold by A A Clarks. A case involving the right of a widow to recover under the Work-

appealed by the insurance fund authorities to the Workmen's Compensation Board and the decision of the

A petition was later filed against Austin Livingston and on this the testimony was taken Monday afternoon. The action is being defended largely on the ground that Livingston and Jordan were partners in the ransaction.

U. S. TO TAKE OVER "STATE."

College to Be Operated by Government As Intensive Training School.

The trustees of Pennsylvania State College have given approval to the government's plan to take over the institution with its entire equipment and teaching staff for the intensive fraining of 1,100 enlisted men preparatory to sending them to France. Arrangements were made to close the college in April, six weeks earlier than usual, so that the Army may begin its proposed work May 1.

Undergoes Operation.

Mrs. Cloyd Poling, of Pittsburg caughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hart of Crawford avenue, West Side, un derwent an operation in the South Side hospital, Pittsburg, Mr. Hart was sumomined to Piltsburg Saturday by his daughter's illness, returning nome last night. When he left the hospital Mrs. Poling was getting along nicesy.

Ask Judge to Resign. . The bar association of Monongalic county, West Virginia, at a meeting held yesterday adopted resolutions asking Judge George C. Sturgess of the circuit court to resign "for the good and welfare of the county." The states its absence of the county. action is a climar of a long standing disagreement between the court and the county commissioners.

Major Meliee Returns. Major R. S. McKee of the 119th Regiment Hospital Corps, who was home on a furfough, lost last night for Camp Hancock, Augusta, Ga., where he is stationed. Mrs. McKee accompanied him to Washington, D. C.

Whosping Cough Reported.
A case of whooping cough was reported to the Board of Health this

DAY'S EVENTS AT THE MILL TOWN ARE RELATED IN BRIEF

Saturday Afternoon Club Presents an Interesting Program.

Aged Woman Falls on Ice and Breaks Her Arm; Farm Loan Association Chooses Scottdale Officers: Other Items Gathered From the Place.

Special to The Courter.

SCOTTDALE, Jan. 22.—Mrs. N. E.

Silstey entertained the ladies of the Saturday Afternoon Club at her Chesinut street home on Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Howard M. Stoner was the leader. Roll Call was answered ach, bowels and liver.

to by quotations from "The Jew In America." Mrs. S. C. Stevenson read sells Nerv-Worth. Your dollar back America." Mrs. S. C. Stevenson read a very interesting paper, "Passower As Served Today." Mrs. George W. Stoner read a paper on "Jews In Medical Science." Mrs. William McWilliam spoke on "Jews As Composers." Mrs. J. R. Smith read a paper on "Zangwill," Refreshments were served and a pleasant social hour speet.

hour spent.

Sewing For (irphana,
The ladies of the W. C. T. U. here are working on the petticoats to be made for the French war orphans, day mer's are working on the petitions to be made for the French war orphans. day in Mount Pleasant with the for-Women have taken them home and mer's brother, L. Miller. are inviting their friends in to help them sew. The petticoats are uniform, and are made of grey outing flannel, friends.
with a band and five buttonholes. They are in three sizes, six, eight and 19 years and are supposed to fit most any of these orphans that have been gath-

ered up.

Miss Bush to Sing.

Miss Helen Bell Hush of Dawson,
will sing several solos at a dance that will be given here February 8 for the benefit of the Red Cross.

Arm Fractured.

Mrs. Mary Pisula, aged 87 years, while going home from St. Joseph's church, fell and fractured her left arm near the shoulder. Mrs. Pisula is seriously ill at her Everson home. She has raised a family of 10 grown

sne and three grown daughters and all of these but one son is dead.

Y.M. C. A. Opes.

The Y. M. C. A. will continue to be open on Monday by order of the fuel administration so that the men may have some place to spend the day while they are off work on this day. Ladies' Day at the Y. M. C. A. has been changed to Wednesday for the 10 weeks during which there will be no work on Mordow.

work on Monday.

Conference at Republic.

At a meeting of the executive board of district No. 7 at the Y. M. C. A. on Sunday afternoon it was decided to hold a conference next Sunday afternoon of the sunday afternoon of th

noon at Ruffsdale. Farm Loan Association.

The Westmoreland County Farm Loan Association held its annual meeting in Greensburg and two of the officers come to Scottdale for another year. The result of the election was as follows: President, C. B. Jamison, Blairsville; vice president, Charles R. Felgar, Scottdale: secretary and treasurer, F. C. Wray, Scottdale. Four new applications were received for loans amounting to about \$11,000.

Men's Merting.

the Methodist Epircopal church yes-izrday afternoon and a very large audience heard Don Hindman, the evangelist, at that time.

Wanted. dustribus and another hand in a state of the business located prominently in Scottris. \$1.00; F. Speney, \$1.00; P. Paul, dale. Write application in your own \$1.00; J. Jack, \$1.00; Michael Kearhand writing stating whether or not you will be willing to spend 2 or 3 weeks away from home to learn fundaweeks away from home to learn fundamentals of the business. Give referprocess and precified head leaf. Address.

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with Connellsville friends

"Business," care Courier,-Adv.-17-tf

TERRIBLE SORES

lief, He says: San Cura Ointment Laughrer, 50c; L Greff, 50c; J. Pierworked like a charm: reduced the cem. 50c; C. Marchigne, 50c; P. Vendi,

sweiting and healed the sore in two 50c; 100mas treparro, 50c; 3. Drisella, 50c; P. Lanches, coll. 50c; J. Parella, 50c; P. Lanches, 50c; A. Piccani. 50c; J. Colangelo, San Curv. Ohtment is used with great 50c. Total \$51.50.

The contributions by the employes salt rheum, tetter, also itching, bleeding and procruding piles. In cases of totaled \$379.15. Including Lawrence burns, scalds, cuts and bruises, San Cunco. \$10.00 and cash, \$10.85, the Cura is most valuable. The price is total subscription from all sources in only 30 cents and 80c and \$1 a jac, Dunbar were \$835.70.

and The Laurkey Drug Company, At Mount Braddock, William Am-Connellsville, and Broadway Drug Co., brose, collector, secured subscriptions Scottlede, who are agreets in their re-Scottdale, who are agents in their re- amounting to \$222.00. spective towns; maranice it,

COMPLEXION SOAP

COMPLIATION SOAP

If you want a lovely complexion, at Leisenring No. 3, collected \$135.85, with soft, volvely skin, free from pimples and blackleads, use San Cura secured \$17.00 as follows: R. A. Kirk-Scap, the great antiseptic and skin patrick, \$10.00; J. P. Kelly, \$2.00; J. purifier; 25c a cake at The Laughrey, P. Baine, \$5.03. Drug Co., Connellsville, and Broadway Drug Co., Scottdale, who are agents in their respective rowns

|RARE TEAM WORK IN BEHALF OF **AILING FOLKS**

BEING DONE DAILY BY NERV-WORTH AND NERY-WORTH LAXATIVE TABLETS.

These two pull together with happy results for those whose nervous ills are mixed up with consupation and liver troubles. Nerv-Worth the liquid generally masters derange-ments of the liver and bowels, but in some cases these are too deeprooted to surrender, and then the Tablets, taken in conjunction with the liquid, do wonderful work. They are especially valuable in cleansing the bowels for those whose habits of constipation do not readily yield to the laxative properties of Nerr-Worth the liquid. A bottle of Nerr-Worth and a 25c box of the tablets form a combination without equal in overcoming ills of the nerves, stom

her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mr. and Mrs. Max Miller spent Sun-

Mrs. Jeannette Parry and Miss Grace Shirey spent yesterday with Jeanuetto

AT DUNBAR HELP FREELY IN K. OF C. WAR FUND

Employes of Pennsylvania Wire Glass Manganese and Somet-Solvay Com-panies Subscribe Liberally.

In addition to the subscription of citizens of Dunbar generally to the Knights of Columbus War Fund, the employes of the Pennsylvania Glass company subscribed \$89.50 as ollows:

William Stevenson, \$5.00; Frank Therasse, \$5.00; Patry Gusbarro. \$1.00; George Holden .\$1.00; Joseph Padovini, \$1.00; Tony Padovini, \$1.00; Frank Leonbruno, \$1.00; Italo Nati-chioni, \$1.00; John Dipalma, 50c; Joseph Coloris, \$1.00; Albert Comeresi, \$1.00; James Lombardo, 50c; P. Nerone, 50c; Besse Gess, 50c; John Angelo, 50c; Alex Rossome, \$1.00; William Vosskamp, \$1.00; Joseph Lamzi, 50c; John Lamzi, \$1.00; P. Funari, \$1.00; Bert Mattuch, \$1.00; Joseph Ciecone, \$1.00; Nick Farace, 50c; Mike Yamarell, 50c; J. P. Grosnchen; \$5.00; Michael McGivern, \$1.00; Andy Berdelli, \$1.00; A. Perrela, \$1.00; Charles Corado, \$1.00; F. Cotch. \$1.00; Joseph Rich, \$1.00; R. Dig-name, \$1.00; Ralph Lorg, \$1.00; L. Disaruo, \$1.00; N. Bernard, \$1.00; C. F. Groschen, \$1.00; Thomas Rich, \$1.00; Nick Morgan, \$1.00; James Stero, \$1.00; A. Distartio, \$1.00; Howard Anderson, \$1.00; G. Talucci, \$1.00; D. Demy, \$1.00; P. Cicinnati, \$1.00; S. Bell, \$1.00; M. Pagano, \$1.00; J. B. Courtney, \$5.00; Matthew Bain, \$1.00; Wm. C. Jacobs, \$1.00; Geo. DeFrank, mounting to about \$11,000.

Men's Merting.

A meeting was held for men only at

Tripoli Carmello, \$1.00; Frank Barbera, \$1.00; Aibert Withelm, \$1.00; Jack Caruso, \$1.00; Alex McConnell, 50c; Guy Martuoti \$1.00; Sam Long. \$1.00; Frank Antonia, \$1.00; Frank Panone, 50c; Antonio Cinto, \$1.00; Wanted—We are in position to offer Wm. Paul. \$1.00; Robert Smiley, 50c; an exceptional opportunity to an in-Philip Reilly, \$1.00; Frank Finate, dustrious and ambitious man in a \$1.00; Don. Basilone, \$1.00; Jos. Far-

nentals of the business. Give refer-process and position held last. Address through James Bartlett, collector, sub-

scribed \$51.50 as follows:

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\$1.00; R. A. Longwell, \$1.00; R. V. Smith, \$1.00; M. M. Miller, \$1.00; R. Miss Susan Shirey has returned from Julius, \$1.00; A. Galliffi, \$1.00; R. Mount Pleasant, where she visited Mennie, \$1.00; P. Guseppie, \$1.00; L. A. Trenker, \$100; T. A. Miller, \$1.00; N. DeNardisio, \$100; A. Reid, Jr., \$1.00; Henry Bryner, \$100; C. De-TERRIBLE SORES

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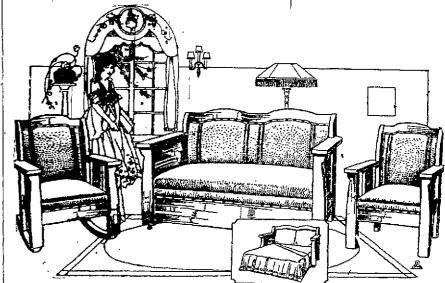
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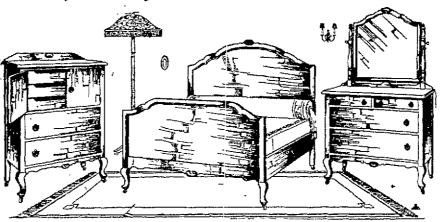
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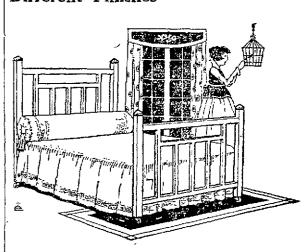


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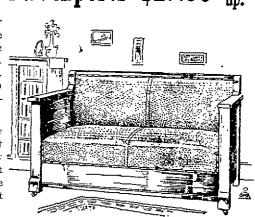
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Mr. and Mrs. Reiber and daughter. Blanche, of Johnson Chapel, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Burnworth.

Sunday night was the coidest night of the winter here. Some report 25 degrees below zero, others report 29 degrees below zero. At Beachley on the W. C. Branch, 35 below was re-

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rush of Con-pellsyllie, are visiting friends here at

Mrs. Laura Sonn has returned to her home in Scottdale, after a visit with her friend, Mrs. John Hawke. Mrs. Suc Liston and Mrs. Charles McMillen have returned from a visit with friends at Connelisville.

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Inarry a certain young lady, The fense of American honor and the Young man in the case is nontrayed freedom of the world its Government. Bluebind efatures. A comedy is in- The interest is liberal the security cluded. Thursday Kitty Gordon will bee on earth. Thrift stamps and cerescent in "Dismond and Pearls," and thicates are sold at the Pirst National on Priday and Saturday Jane Cowled Connellsville where full information by the Spreading, nor will be given—Ads. Dawn," a Goldwyn attraction,

THE ARCADE.

derland Girls at the Aritade proved to be a very cleer rendition of a well-known comedy sketer. "Skeeter" Quan is in the principal role, and he ord avenue, Connells alle.

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Frank Butter, Lamont, Florida.

John Short, Everson, Pa.

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Land Herr, Valender 225 Fast

Town Harry De Grace and exceptional good balancing act. Miss and Banks, the southrette, sains "When the Sun Gors Down in Drive" and "Tae Darktown Strutters' Ball."

She is just as clover as Mr. Quinn, Miss be Grace and "Lay Moon" and Miss be Grace and "Lay Moon" and Carlo Barty Valenders and Carlo Barty Science and Louic Harry Nederlander, 225 East got an encore. All of the principals are good. The show runs an hour Michael H. Buckley, Water and There will be no performance. It is afternoon or evening.

CONNELLSVILLE WOMAN

DOING HER BIT "More than a year ago I 'ook a course of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy Carl Kriner, City Hall, Connells for gall stones, sever; coine and stonach trouble and have been entirely well ever since. I have recommended it to many other stomach sufferers, as I felt it was my duty to tell John Charles Elmer Randall, 631 High-street, Connellsville.

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John C. Small, 213 Ogden street, them just how ruch good it has done me. It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarihal much street. Connellsville. mucus from the intestinal tract and practically all stomach, liver and in-Norman Sannier, Bridgeport, Pa. Russell Straub, 210 East Washing-us. One does will convince or money i refunded, A. A. Clarke, -- adv.

ELKS CHALLENGED

Juniors in Organization To Play Old

Eiks' bowling league wh been bowling its season's schedule on the alleys at the Elks home has been challenged by the "Kindergarten," an CLOGS THE KIDNEYS organization of younger Elks within the local oldge to play a series of games on the club alleys this evening. Take a Glass of Salts If Your Back event of the local season and will be made the occasion of a grand festival at the Elks home. The losing team pays for the eats. The Kindergarten will be captained

day, eat it, but flush your kidneys with by Thomas J. Reynolds and will presaits occasionally, says a noted ausent a formidable line up. The Paramount Stars will be cuptained by C. uric acid which almost paralyzes the kidneys in their efforts to expel it. Paramount: John Patrick, J. M. Tippman, secretary, J. Z. Conway To neutralize these irritating acids, Henry Blocker, Fred Funani, T Jos-

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WAR SATINGS STAMPS.

street, Connellsville.

Joseph Smedt, East Fairview, Conpollsville.

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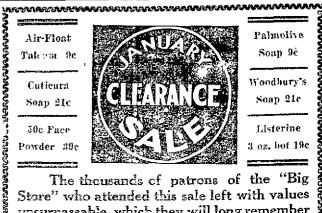
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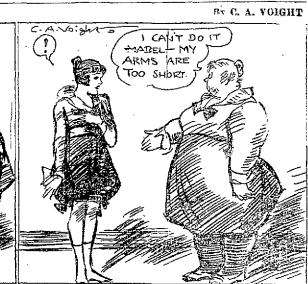
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LICENSE APPLICATIONS

Sixty-eight Are Filed by Hotelmen is Somerset County.

Sixty-eight applications for liquor licenses in Somerset county have been filed at Somerset. The list includes three new applications, those of San uei Paschke, of West Salisbury, who was refused a license a year ago; Robert Henderson, of New Central City, and Harry W. Thomas of Cairn-

Among the other applicants are Charles H. Russell, J. F. Turney and of Confluence Charles Marguart James W. Rush of Addison; Grant A Tressier, George R. Logue, J. B. T. Jenkins, James J. Judge and Payton H. Ranner, Meyersdale; Clifford H. Springer, Somerfield; J. W. Cromwell Humbert; J. H. Leighty, Samuel S. Rickard and John G. Miller, Rockwood, and Nora A. Winters, H. W. Boyts, F. O. Feller and David A. Berry, Somerset.

Dickerson Run.

DICKERSON RUN, Pa., Jan. 21,-A. C. Sherrard of Dunbar township was a business caller here yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. H. H. Husband and daughter, Miss Grace, were shopping in Con-nel'sville Saturday evening.

Mrs. Stairs and daughter, Mrs. Charles Colbert, are spending this week visiting relatives and friends at Kecksburg, Pa.

Miss Amanda Bell spent Sunday visiting relatives and friends at Mon-

Miss Rosie Mazocci speni Saturday and Sunday visiting friends at Star Mrs. Harry Cossel was shopping in

Councilsville Saturday morning. Rev. H. A. Baun, of Dawson, was calling on friends here last evening. Sylvester Cable, of Scottchie, was the guest of friends here Sunday.

Dies of Injuries.

Joseph Wheil of Grindstone, fatally injured and Deputy Constable bruised, sunday, when an automobile in which they were riding ran over an embankment near Brier Hill.

ONE-THIRD OF THE STATE'S DRAFTEES WERE CERTIFIED

Out of 302,541 Called By Local Boards 101,626 Were Found Fit.

40,000 MORE THAN QUOTA

Over 37,000 Having Enlisted Volumtarily; 114,288, or 86.6% of Men

National Army. The actual ratio of men accepted to the total called in the first draft was 33.59 per cent. The 19th at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. ratio for the country was 34.30 per gram was carried out and at noon a

98,277 men and received credit for 37,249 volumninry enlishments, making the net quota 60,859. The boards certified 40,767 more men than needed to fill the first quota, and it cost the government an average of \$4.33 for each man, against an average for the nation of \$4.93. The total expense in the State was \$440,239,57.

Of the men called 25,626 failed to appear. Major General E. H. Crowslackers, as many enlisted without is employed and his his home ready notifying the boards, others removed for his bride.

Mrs. Levi Deal gave a children's property of the pr original boards, and others died. He stimated that one-fifth of those who failed to appear were real slackers,

Pennsylvania's ratio of physical fitness was not up to the average for the country. Of 161,323 men examined 86,029 qualified, being 53.33 per cont. while that of the nation was 70.89 per

Claims for exemption were filed by 131,963 of the 302,541 men called, spent Saturd in our city, which was below the diverse.

288 were granted, this being 86.60 per Penusylvania 148,734 were married and only 17,184 married men were

alled for service.

Aliens called by exemp, on boards Pennsylvania numbered 58,389, and 4,253 were accepted. The total registration of allows in the state was 176,-054. Of these 98,204 were of alloed nations, 5,568 professed allegiance to seutral countries, 3,002 were enomy subjects and 69,280 were subjects of governments allied with Germany. This last covers those of Austria-Hungary, who were not "enemy aligns"

the time of registration.

Agricultural claims for exemption were entered by 3,585 men, and 2,548 were granted. Claims on industrial grounds were 7.878, and 4,838 were

Vanderbilt.

VANDERBILT, Jan. 21,-Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Arison and baby daughter, of Cheat Haven, spent the week-end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McLaughlin. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Love, Oma

French and W. A. Cosgrove motored to Scottdale on Sunday afternoon. J. B. Henderson was a business caller at Dickerson Run yesterday.

Miss Margaret Lytle, of Dunbar township, was a caller here Saturday. Clifford Danner, of Adelaide, spent Saturday at the home of his brother W. A. Danner.

Miss Ardis Edwards and Mrs. Har-

ry B. Reed were Connellsville callers on Saturday.
Mrs. Charles Michaels, of Greens-

burg, visited her sister, Mrs. Scott Osborne, of East Liberty on Saturday. W. A. Miller was a business calle in Connellsville on Friday,

Mrs. George H. Kuhn and son, Ei-

mer, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Manst, of near Miss Mary Freed, W. A. Freed and

son, Christain, spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Freed of Dumbar township. Mrs. Bret and daughters, of Union-

town, spent Sunday with the former's sister, Mrs. O. W. Mosser. Mrs. J. W. Gween visited her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. William Randolph. of East Liberty.

Miss Grace Workman spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and TMrs. David Workman, of near Con-

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Being Aliens, 3,585 Farmers, 7,578
Workers.

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Workers.

One in every three men of draft age in Pennsylvania is physically fit and otherwise qualified for service in the National Army. The actual ratio of

was about normal.

Of the \$15,973 men registered in Pennsylvania the local boards called 302,541, and 101,626 were certified for military service.

Pennsylvania had a gross quota of Pennsylvania had a gross quota of \$82.77 men and received credit for the pennsylvania had be gross quota of the service.

Meyersdale.

MEYERSDALE, Jan. Daniels of Salisburg, and Miss Martha Shoemaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Shoemaker, of this place, went to Cumberland on Saturday where they were united in the holy bonds of matrimony. They returned here the same der, the provost marshal general, has pointed out that all men who failed the bride's parents they will go to appear could not be classed as Salisbury to reside, where the groom slackers as many collected without is ampliced and his bit home read-

party on Friday afternoon in honor of her son Carl's seventh birthday. The hours were from 4 to 7 o'clock, and playing games and partaking of delicious refreshments.

for a few days' visit with relatives and friends. Miss Kathryn' Keidel of Mance,

spent Saturday visiting and shopping St. Joseph's church is in the great

a n guest of her friend, Miss Mary are of the draft age. The following June Wiland. une Wiland.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Critchfield and Lieutenant Rodger Bowen, John Burns.

Critchfield's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Farney, Charles Francis, John Fitzlobn Shardt Mrs. Kate Kroll of Buckhannon, W.

asselman, spent Saturday and Sunday in Meyersdale.

M. J. Last evening when Jack Achman in Philadelphia and Scranton, returned and his wife were coming up Main ionie Saturday.

E. M. Beachley returned to his home in Brownsville on Saturday, after a few days' visit here with relatives and friends,

AGENTS ILL.

Local B. & O. Officials Are Temporarily Relieved.

Ray Shaw, Baltimore & Ohio ticket agent, is off duty on account of a severe cold. He is being relieved by Relief Agent Homer Whip.
E. W. Abbott, auditor on B. & O.

trains Nos. 65 and 66 returned to work this morning after being off duty for the past week on account of Rollef Agent W. S. Rafferty,

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In their dampiet, Miss, Herman Hamel, matron a country he he, spent yesterday friends here.

Consters Injured, Miss Blanche Brock, Wendell I and Edwin Duff were injured and Edwin Duff were injured.

of Duthar township.

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I our city.

Miss Hazel Kimmell of Somerset, cent of the young men of the church their two children of Rockwood, were Joseph Briercheck, John Carouthers, Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. John Donnelly, Patrick Doyle, John patrick, Peter Gouten, Thomas Gouten, Raymond Graf, Henry Helb, Joseph Va., is visiting with her brother-in- Kelly. Daniel Kelly. Joseph Kirk, law and sister. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Michael McCort, John McMahon, Peter Michael McCort, John McMahon, Peter McMahon, Phelix Murtha, William Miss Theresa McMarrer has gone to Mullen. Spivester Piroti, William Pittsburg to visit her sister, Mrs. Steiner, Albert Steadman, Charles Skergan and James Welsh. O this. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rowe, of Skergau and James Welsh. Of this are drafted.

Ford Plays Pranks.

street in a Ford runabout the cau skidded and run up on the sidewalk in front of Joe Kellar's hotel and only stonned when the car struck the stone steps that lead to the hotel office. Achman was able then to get the car

backed out on the street.
Pencil in Ear.
Mike Sico, aged seven y

Italian boy, ran a lead pencil into his ear and broke the lead off. He was taken to the Memorial hospital where Dr. W. A. Marsh removed the piece of lad almost an inch long.

Donation Day.

Ysterday was annual donation day at the Memorial hospital. During the afternoon and evening a large number of visitors were entertained at the beswho has been ill for the past two pital. Some very nice donations were received. A Victrola concert was given during the afternoon and even-· Other Notes.

Edward Lamb, a well known car-penter of Depot street, underwent an operation for mastoids at the Memor-ial hospital yesterday.

Mrs. Herman Hamel, matron at the

Miss Blanche Brock, Wendell Brock and Edwin Duff were injured in a coasting accident at Cowell's hill, beween Smock and Perryopolis, Sun-

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"I couldn't even say good-by. I didn't even want it to be good-by. I didn't know if I could stick to my determination to go unless I went as I did. And my reason told me that if there must be a break it would better come now than after long-drawn-out bickerings and bitterness. If we are so diametrically opposed where we thought we stood together we have made a mistake that no amount of admade a mistake that no amount of na-justing, nothing but separate roads, will rectify. Myself I refuse to be-lieve that we have made such a mis-take. I don't think that honestly and deliberately you prefer an exotic, useless, purposeless, paradic existence to the normal, wholesome life we hap-pily planned. But you are obsessed, intoxicated—I can't put it any better -and nothing but a shock will somer you. If I'm wrong, if love and Bill's companionship can't lure you away from these other things-why, I sup pose you will consider it an ended chapter. In that case you will not suffer. The situation as it stands will he a relief to you. If, on the other hand, it's morely a stubborn streak that won't let you admit that you've carried your proud little head on an overstill neck, do you think it's worth the price? I don't.

"I'm not scolding, little person. I'm sick and sore at the lass we've come to. No fool pride the close my eyes to the fact or keep me from admitting freely that I love you just as much and want you as longingly as I did the day I put you abourd the Stanley D. at Bella Coola. I thought you were stepping gladly out of my life then. And I let you go freely and without anything but a dumb protest against (ate, because it was your wish. I can step out of your life again—if it is your wish. But I can't imprison myself in your cities. I'm neither an idler nor can I become a legalized buccaneer. I have nothing but contempt for those who are. Mind you, this is not so sweeping a statement as it sounds. No one has a keener appre-ciation of what civilization means than Out of it has arisen culture and knowledge, much of what should make the world a better place for us all. But somehow this doesn't apply to the mass, and particularly not to the circles we invaded in Granville. With here and there a solltary exception that class is hopeless in its smug selfsatisfaction-lits parrowness of out-look, and unblushing exploitation of the less fortunate, rapels me.

'And to dabble my hands in their muck, to settle down and live my life according to their bourgeois standurds, to have grossness of soft flesh replace able sinews, to submerge mentality in favor of a specious craftiness of mind favor of a specious carraness of mind which passes in the 'city' for brains —well, I'm on the rold. And, oh, girl. girl. I wish you were with me.

on making it clear to you. The other thats, I was fighting mad when I thorside had been presented to you rather! oughly sensed their dirty project. Anyside had been presented to you rather! oughly sensed their dirty project. Any-cleverly at the right time. And your ready acceptance of it angered me be-yond bounds. You were prejudiced, it stirred me to a perfect fury to think you couldn't be absolutely loyal to say. And they listened when I told your pal. When you took that position them in dead entrest next day that I simply couldn't arrempt explana-tions. Do you think I'd ever have take have what was due them, or I'd wreek on the other fellow's side against you, the bursel of them if it took ten were.

right or wrong?

"Anyway, here it is: You got the essentials, up to a certain point from Brooks. But he dien't tell it all—his kind never does, not by a long shot. They'd already dipped there finds a meeting as soon as I shipped out they got in where they couldn't stand it meeting as soon as I shipped out that gold and put inrough that stock—selling scheme. That was legitimate, I couldn't restrain them from that, here they can get full value the object, however, was to let two or three friends in m the ground floor.

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"ROFESSOR RAUTENBERG."

"For it is in the entirely shere is no truth who for the ferman fine or three friends in on the ground floor of a good thing; also, they wanted each a good thing; also, they wanted each a good bundle of that stock white it was cheap—figuring that with the prospects I had opened up it would self high. So they had it on the market, and in addition had everything framed up to reorganize with a capitalization of two hundred and fifty originally stood, the five of us would each a good hundle of the stock white of the makes it inevitable. Anyway, a town lesse Klappan claims. They're good, but woo long, and no longer, It's too fines here of the standing that certain circles had certain of the standing that certain circles had certain the same than learned to the whold have made a small fortune on these Klappan claims. They're good, but woo long, and no longer, It's too fines had opened up it would be all right for the fellow with a blg block. But you can see where I would get the content of the content in the cuttain of the content of the co cated their bent by voting an annual stipend of ten thousand and six thou-sand dollars to Lorimer and Brooks

ment and joy at our little colin once.

ment a at top wages while the claims were

They surely earned it. You know what the North is in the dead of winter. They bucket their way through
the of frost and snow and staked
the clairs. If ever men were entitted
to what was due them, they were

They surely earned it. You know
where I stand, don't you called me. I
to hold you so long."

"It would have held me longer."
West returned. "If I didn't have to be gerole. If
In touch with my market. I could live things we
dear? I haven't changed—not a bit—

Quite happily on my Island eight back.—adv

And not one of them stuttered over And not one of them stuttered over his bargain, even though they were taking out weekly as much gold as they were to get for their full share. They d given their word, and they were white men. They took me for a white man also. They took my word that they would get what was coming to them. to them, and gave me in the company's name clear title to every claim. I put those titles on record in Hazelton, and came home,

"Lorimer and Brooks deliberately proposed to withhold that stock, to de-fraud these men, to steal—oh, I can't find words strong enough. Brooks said to me, with a grin: "The property's in the company's name—let the roughnecks sweat a while. They've got no come-back, anyway.'

"That was when I smushed him. Do you blame me? I'd taken over those



"That Was When I Smashed Him."

I go back there and face those men and say: Boys, the company's got your claims, and they won't pay for them,' Do you think for a minute I'd let a bunch of lily-fingered crooks put anything like that over on simple, square-dealing fellows who were too honest to protect their own interests from sharp practice? A quartette of soft-bedied mongrels who sat in upholstered office chairs while these others wallowed through six feet of snow for three weeks, living on bacon and beans, to grab a pot of gold for them! think about it.

"And I wouldn't be put off or placared by a chance to fatten my own bank roll. I didn't care if i broke the Free-Gold Mining company and myself likewise. A dollar doesn't terrify nor yet "I must explain this mining deal— fascinate me—I hope it never will. And while perhaps, it was not what they are more than a continuous and the second fave done so before, should have insisted on temper and go at them with my tions. Do you think I'd ever have tak- | have what was one them, or to en the other fellow's side against you, the bunch of them if it look ten years right or wrong?

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but you can see where I would get been been seen to be sure, a certain proportion of body or sprint. I wouldn't trade a of the money derived from the sale of comfy log cable in the woods with a this stock should be mine. But it goes into the treasury, and they had it are the free that it is to be to the finest home on Maple drive—not the finest home on Maple drive ranged to keep it in the treasury, as a I had to sky there and stifle in the fund for operations, with them doing the operation. They had already inditionally a sorild and impoverished dust and smoke and smells. That would be a sorded and impoverished existence. I cannot live by the dogent-dog code that seems to prevail their holiest creed, and what you've got— wherever folk get jammed together in their holiest creed.

inanager's wage of a mere five thousand a year—after I cat on the ground and began to get my linck up.

"But they capped the climax with what I must cold-bleodedly character, ize as the baidest attempt at a dirty fraud I ever encountered. And they had the gail to try and make me a party to it. To make this clear you must understand that I, on behalf of the company and acting as the company's agent synthesis. The world only produce to lift a behalf of the life in these crowded places. I love you first and training I'm unfitted to lift in the conditions and provided places. I love you first in the capture of the life in these crowded places. I love you first in the later to bim. But she could not quite bring herself to the point. Always behind Bill homeof the yast made from that.

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Would not and you found contentment and joy at our little cabin once, both and you found the mailting to you, a few days or weeks, or even months of separation working nervously with a fat can't survive six months is too fragile to go through life on. I don't nak you to jump the next train and follow me. I don't railt want you called me. I merely want you think it over son berly and let your heart decide. You there is worked. The market, I could live dear? I haven't changed—not a bit—

Ton't you found the castern front:

Working machine, ufficted with no meril.

Cingerole cured my lame back and congressed and neuralgia." Herman Browniee, "Russian Poland. December 18, '14.

"In the name of Christian ty I send you they me. Classwile, Pa. Classwile,

I'm the same old Bill. But I'd rather bit the trall alone than with an unwilling partner. Don't flounder about PECOMMEND THIS quicksand of duty. There is

"So it is up to you once more, little person. If my way is not your way I will abide by your decision without whining. And whenever you want to reach me, a message to Felix Cour-

deep. Of a surety she had drawn her weapon on the wrong side in the min-ing trouble. Overbusty?—yes. And shamefully disloyal. Perhaps there was something in it, after all; that is to say, it might be they had made a mistake. She saw plainly enough that unless she could get back some of the old enthusiasm for that wilderness life, of contented, quiet days on trail and stream, could be fast hold of her again, they would only defer the day

come. And she would not go not yet She must have time to think.

Altogether, as the first impression of Bill's letter grew less vivid to her she considered her grievances more. And she was minded to act as she had set out to do-to live her life as seemed best to her, rather than pocket her pride and rejoin Bill. The feminine instinct, to compel the man to capitulate asserted itself more and more strongly,

A month passed. few lines to say:

"Hit the ranch yesterday, little per-son. Looks good to me. Went fishing last night about sundown. Trout were rising fine. Nailed a ten-pounder, Woke up this morning at daylight and found a buck deer with two Indy friends standing in the middle of the clearing. I loafed a few days in Fort George, sort of thinking I might hear from you. Am sending this out by Jake, Will start for the Klappan about they after tomorrow."

She had not answered his first let-er. She had tried to. But somehow when she tried to set pen to paper the right words would not come. She incked his facility of expression. There was so much she wanted to say, so little she seemed able to say, as the days passed she felt less sure of her ground, less sure that she had not sacrificed something precious to a vagary of self, an obsession of her own

And slowly but surely she began to view all the activities of her circle with a critical eye. Certain of her my fist double up when I friends had become tentative enemies. Kitty Brooks and the Bruy womenfulk who were a numerous and inducated tribe, not only turned silent faces when they met, but they made war on her in the peculiar fashion of women. A word here, a suggestive phrase there, a shrug of the shoulders. It all have fruit. Other friends conveyed the avid gossip. Hazel smiled and ignored it. But in her own rooms she raged nnavallingly.

Her bushand had left her. There was a man in the case. They had lost everything. The first count was sufficiently maddening because it was a half truth. And any of it was britating—even if few believed—since it made a choice morsel to direst in cossipy corners, and brought study curr-ous stares on Hazel at certain times. Also Mr. Wagstaff had caused the

now welcomed that deposit of five thousand dollars as a means to dem-onstrate that even in his absence he stood behind her financially-which she began to perceive counted more than anything else. So long as she if | could dress in the best, while she could ride where others walked, so long as she betrayed no limitation of re-sources, the doors stood wide. Not what you are, but what you've got-

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"So long, little person. I like you a heap, for all your cantankerous ways.

"BULL."

She hald adds the letter with that Swann-Rout had cured that She laid aside the letter, with a lump in her threat For a brief instant she was minded to telegraph the word that swamp-Root had cured there, in not a better kind the preparation on the market and I can recommend that would bring kind hurrying back.

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No Possible Evasion of Responsibility for Bestial Acts Which for Centuries. Of a surface she had drawn here.

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"You're Almost a Stranger," Hazel Remarked, After the First Greetings.

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haven't been home forty-eight hours;
yet I've heard tongues wagging. I
hoope there's nothing in it. I warned
Mr. Wagsant against Paul."

"Warned him? Why?" Hazel neg"TROFESSOR RAUTENBERG."

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and dreary Northland, and she shears:

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On top of this, she began to suffer a queer upset of her physical condition. All her life she had been splentifiedly healthy; her holy n perfect.

It is marvelous the way this great inditiarism.

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GERMANS EXCUSE ATROCIOUS ACTS

of Deliberate Scheme of Warfare.

Officially Indorsed.

Nov. 11, 1916. Cambridge Springs. Pa. are beginning to learn the truth concerning the conduct of the war by Germany. Proof is offered that German officials deliberately lied in their statements concerning atrociunless the fascination of magnificent Prove What Swamp-Root Will De For ties committed by the Belgians and The Vorwaerts of Berlin, October 22,

> "We have already been able to esthes for sale at all ding stores,—adv. tablish the falseness of a great number nonths in the year. But one can't get people so come several bundred miles to a sitting. And I feel inclined to necessary to the properties of the control o lasts."
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[23, 1914, reads as follows:

"It matters little that reports of this nose shot off or simply bound up, every eye removed, is immediately transformed into a nose or eye torn Volkszeitung of Cologne has been able, contrary to the very entegorical asser-tions from Aix-in-Chapelle, to prove that there were no solider with his eyes form out in the field unfulance of this town. It was said, also, that people wounded in this way were under treatment in the neighborhood of Berlin, but phenever inquiries have been under the integrand to these reports, their aboshine fastity has been demonstrated. At length these reports were concentrated in Berlin printed a few days ago in large type the news that at the word in Derlin printed a few days ago in large type the news that at the word in Derlin printed a few days ago in large type the news that at the word in formation by Comrade Liebknecht (and the click of medical officer of the glower for information by Comrade Liebknecht (and the click officer) of the propose of the following written reply was sent by the chief neithed officer of the glower in these stories.

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"Sir: Happily there is no truth whatever in these stories.

"Trust the reports were concentrated of the german Soldiers Protested."

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"You've said quite enough," Hazel cried. "If you have any more insults please get rid of them elsewhere. I think you are—"

TO BE CONTINUED. — but there was no mercy. Our captain had ordered! The whole for must die so rupid fire." As I have beard, dive men and one officer on our side went mad from these heart-reading cries. But most of my comrades and the officer beard as the marmed and helpless cers joked as the marmed and helpless Russians shricked for mercy white they were being suffocated in the swamps and shot down. The order was: Close up and at it harder! For days afterwards those bear-rending yells followed me and I dore not think of them or I shall go mad. There is no God, there is no morality and no cibics ny mare. There are no human beings any more, but only beasts. Down with

German soldier on the eastern front:

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sention troubles for a long time and there is nothing like it."
must say it was hard to find relief. Acid from Mineral is the product of until i hought the first bottle of Acid a patural and truly remarkable neutfrom Mineral, but now t am and to rai from acrossit found in Mississippl, perform duties the before its use t highly concentrated and a great rembad to almost entirely abandon."

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People in all walks of life fine it blood and trie acid complaints. Get bard to do their welk, where the dis a house today. For sale by the retains the conduct of the new ky.

"To the American Government, without paying the inhabitants a single

Washington, U.S. A. "Englishmen who have surrepaired unless the fastination of magnineent distances, of silent, breathless forests, pf.contented, quiet days on trail and stream, could by fast hold of her again, they would only defer the day of reckoning, as Bill had suid.

You shall be stream, could be stream, co everywhere that few prisoners are taken; they are shot down in small groups. They say naively: We don't want any unnecessary months to feed. Where there is no one to enter com-plaint, there is no judge? Is there then no power in the world which con-

reports of the atrocities committed by phrase books which would enable them to length of rightfulness. The Vorwarts the leading socialist paper, which has a very wide circle of roads. capes many disheartening things in a country that is still comparatively primitive. The continual grind of keeping one's end up in town gets terrilly wearisone. I'm always glid to go to the woods, and sorry when I have to leave, But I suppose it's larged by in one's noint of view."

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"What should one say when even such an organ as the Deutsches Offinature bear an appearance of positive liter-Blatt expresses its sympathy with in. run. certifude, or ure even vouched for by a demand that the beasts who are: "You have to supply a barrel of eye-uttnesses. The desire for majoriety, taken as france-tireurs should not be wine and a keg of beer. the absence of criticism, and personal killed, but only wounded so that they the absence of criticism, and personn the part in the days in which we are living. Every nose shot off or simply bound up, revery eye removed, is immediately transformed into a nose or eye form away by the france-treurs. Already the single mysters of full recompense for the bones of a single which we have the single mysters of the property of the p single murdered Pomeranian grenadier?' Those are the desires of blc d-thirsty fanatics and we are thoroughly eyes ashamed of ourselves because it is

highly uncertain reports, were said to New Year's Resolutions: have been committed by the people.

They demand that the captured city have all my infuting done in Connels—should immediately pay a fine of 500.

On,000 marks; that all stores of the glad to more prices to you. Address conquered territory be requisitioned or call job department. Both phones.

Says He Thinks There is Nothing Like high wages prevailing often cannot get it and Friends Who Have Taken if ahead because of poor health. It is Also Gol Relief From Stomach the same with farmers who raise but

a fraction of the crop they could if their health permitted harder work. Continuing his statement, the min-neter set, "Finding so much relief for myself I have left friends use bottles The Reverend H. H. Norman, of I have bought and they too were re-Elizabeth City, North Carolina, wrote Heard and strengthened so I want to the other day: "I suffered from inde-recommend it to all now as I think

edy for stomach, digestion, kidney,

penay for them."

Vorwacrin in Protest.

Three years later, August 26, 1917, the Verwaerts quoted the following passage from the Doutsche Tageszei-lung:

"We have a ring of politicians who hold that might makes right (Macht-polatiker), who despise the forces of the inner life and believe that they icust eliminate all ethical points of view. From foreign and social polities. For them, Germany of the precent and of the fature is the country of the Krupps and Borsigs, of the Zeppelius and the U-boats. Any idea of a connection between politics and morals is rejected and uny reference to the right of a moral method of con-

sideration is ridiculed as delusion and sentimentality." Many of the Germans, as has been already indicated, do not believe the mon soldiers were provided with the forms to be used in terror-zing the conquered people. The comprehension of the atroctics committed to already the Ballon of the atroctics committed to already the Ballon of the atroctics committed to already the solution of the atroctics are at the solution of the atroctics are at the solution of the atroctics are at the atroctics at the atroctics are at the atroctics are at the atroctics at the atroctic at the atroctics at the

"Hands up." (It is the very first sentence in the book.) " Carry out all the furniture. "'I am thirsty. Bring me some beer,

wine and a keg of beer.
"Lead me to the wealthiest inhablants of this village. I have orders to

regulation several barrels of wine.
"'Show us the way to ____. If lead us astray, you will be shot."

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—One lot ladies misees and children's hats, \$2 to \$3 50 values	_ 95c
-One lot ladies trimmed hats, values up to \$500 Clearance	\$1.95
-Entire stock pattern hats, values	e 4 05

INVOLVING THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS WORTH OF SEASONABLE AND **WANTED GOODS AT SAVINGS THAT AMOUNT TO AS MUCH AS HALF**

The Wiight-Metzler January Clearance is always an event of first importance in the year's calendar of local merchandising. But coming right in the face of the greatest scarcity of good merchandise and the highest market prices this country has anown for half a century the January Clearance of 1918 bids fair to eclipse all its predecessors, both in its usefulness to the buying public and as indicative of this store's

WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S READY-TO-WEAR APPAREL. WILLINERY. PIECE GOODS, HOSIEBY, SHOES, MEN'S CLOTHING AND OTHER ITEMS COMPRISING, AS A WHOLE, PRACTICALLY EVERYTHING THAT BAN, WOMAN OR CHILD WILL NEED FOR AT LEAST THE NEXT THREE MONTHS. AND ALL AT SAVINGS THAT ARE ALMOST UNBELIEVABLE WHEN ONE CONSIDERS ALL CONDITIONS.

Promptly Wednesday morning the sale opens and prudent women will lose no time in selecting both their present and future needs

JANUARY CLEARANCE Large and Small Rugs

-9x12 Pure Worsten Wilton Rugs neat all over patterns a tan and othe Charance Price \$16.00.

-9x12 Velvet Rugs \$49.75 values \$28.75. --9x12 Axminster Rugs \$49.00 values \$25.0. -9x12 Axminster Rugs, \$35,00 values \$27.50.
-9x12 Axminster Rugs \$30,00 values \$23.50
-0x12 Scamless Brussells Rugs \$25.00 values \$19,50

-8 6v11 Seumless Brussells Rugs \$15 values \$13.95 -27x54 in Rag Rugs \$125 values 89c.

-36x63 in Rag Rugs \$2.00 values \$1.10. -30x60 in Rag Rugs Special at \$1.00.

Save ONE-THIRD to ONE-HALF on Suits, Dresses, Furs, Skirts and Waists

DANGE BIONOGE

WIND CONTROLL

Street, Afternoon and **Evening Dresses HALF OFF**

Charming styles and shides in serge, salla, georgotte talleta and chiffon Ladies and misses sizes. \$10,00 Dresses _ ___ \$5.00 \$25.00 Dresses \$15.00 Dresses \$1.50 \$29.75 Dresses \$10.75 Dresses \$9.88 \$35.00 Dresses

One Lot Ladies' Coats in the Clearance at HALF OFF

In this lot are popular winter styles in plush velour port pom bolivia, and broadcloth Novelty and staple colors. Plenty to choose from in all sizes 16 to 46 \$10.00 to \$35.00 raines non \$5.00

-One other lot Ladies' Fashionable Winter Coats to sell at One Third Off.

-Children's Coats, all sizes 2 to 14 years, HALF OFF.

Entire Stock Ladies' Waists Reduced for Clearance

Including both plain models for general wear and the smartest of dressy creations in crepe de chine and georgetic White flesh and novelty colors. All sizes

1 Lot Waists HALF OFF

\$2.50 values \$3.75 values SLAS | \$7 95 values

1 Lot Waists ONE-THIRD OFF

\$5.08 values \$6.50 values \$7.50 values

\$3.37 . \$8 70 values 54.33 | 310 0 value 3100 values

One Lot Waists Special at 48c.

Reduced to HALF PRICE

All Ladies' and Misses' Suits

Tailored semi tutored and dressy molels-our emire stockcomprising all most destrable materials trimmings and color-\$19.75 Saits non _____ \$ 9.65 \$35.00 Saits non ____ \$27.00 Saits non _____ \$12.50 \$45.00 Sait non ___ 529.75 Saits now _____ \$14.58 | \$15.00 Suits non _

Children's Serge and Gingham Dresses Reduced as Follows:

-One Lot Ladies' and Misses' Raincoats

Half Off. -One Lot Silk and Wool Skirts One Third

-All Furs and Fur Coats Reduced One

Savings of One-Third to One-Half On This Miscellaneous List

-One lot 48 to 56 inch fancy (wool coatings, stable colors. \$1 50 to \$4.00 values One Third Off.

—One lot Fancy Silks, One Third Off.

-One lot Metal and Lace Trimmings, Half Off. One lot Soiled Neckwear,

-One lot Auto Caps, Half -One lot Odd Jewelry, Half

One lot Wash Fabrics, -One lot 27 and 36 in Wash Fabrics, 25c to 10c values, 15c

-One lot 32 inch Dress Ginghams, 25c values, 19c yd.

—Damask Cloths, irregular weavings soiled, One Fourth | regular sizes special at \$1.00. to One Half Off.

-Soiled Stationery, Half Off. -One lot Women's White Cape Gloves, \$2 to \$2.50 values, \$1.59.

-One lot Soried Gloves, Half

-One lot Soiled Handker-chiefs, Half Off. -1917 R. S. Packages Half

-Finished Models Art Needlework, Half Off.

-One lot Infants' Wool Mixed Bands, 19c. -Oue lot Children's Un-bleached Cotton Sleepers,

75c values, 39c. -One small lot Soiled Blankets, Fourth Off.

-Women's Bleached Cotton Umon Suits, sizes 36 to 44, Dutch neck, elbow sleeves, Extra sizes, special at \$1.25.

January Clearance Ladies' and Children's



Without doubt this is one of the feature offerings of this entire sale and will be quickly recognized as such by all women in touch with the hosiers market. Buy now for present and future needs

-Women's 25c Cotton Hose, choice 25c of black and white the pair -

-Women's 50c Lisle Hose, choice of black and white, the pair ____

-Women's 75c Fibre Silk Hose, choice 59cof black and white the pair __ -Boys' and Misses' black Hose medium no more Special at 18c the pair

Boys Black Stockings sizes 6 to 10" 25 c expellent quality very special at _____ - on prin, women, play and fruey silk hose in

most any good color and many fancies Sizes Sig to 10 Regular at \$1.35 to \$2.50 the QT TO pair Clearance Price No exchanges or refunds on hose in this lot Once these are sold | -Boys and girls Ins black totton liose in a l

50c | today 45c pan 1 Four-fold Germantown Yarn in Hanks, most all colors, worth 48c skein, now - - - - -

35c

Extraordinary Savings on Curtains and Shades

Panel Curtains!

Net and Marquisette Cirtain Panels in thoire of white and ambir \$1.60 values \$2.75; \$4.50 values \$2.95; - 100 values \$1.25; \$6.00 values \$4.00.

Sample Curtains!

-A few Curtum Samples which many Addien and find very bechy for Sash Curtains While they last fac each

Madras Curtains!

-100 pairs of Creem Color Madras Currains of dependable qual r and 51.10 pairs of Cream Color Mairas Curians of dependable and rian full 24 rands long. Regular it \$2.00 the pair Charante Price \$1.5%.

Odd Curtains!

- There we quite a number of these odd parts of Currous a chading lace not and Marquisette. Regular a \$100 to \$500 (learance Price 500 to \$250).

Window Shades!

-Good quality shades bused long and 30 rupes wid in choice of dark green light green and can Comp to with n tiles and slots to avhang Regular 500 values the tracte Price 420 each.

335 Men's Suits at Following Reductions

\$22.50 \$22.50 Suits

\$18.50 \$20 Suits \$14.75

\$15 Suits - - \$10.75

These Suits are all taken from our regular stocks. They come in all sizes 33 to 48 and a variety of different models for men and young men. Stouts slims and stubs in addition to regular sizes. Made from all wool

materials well tailored and in a good selection of patierns and colors

-A Man's Raincoat of good quality, special \$4.95

-Heatless Trousers Pressers, \$1.00 value, 65c Fourth. These include a good variety of merly sold to \$6.50, non \$2.95. These are

Good Collection of Caps, blues and fancies, 25c Formerly sold up to \$13 50

—A Special Blue Serge Suit, worth \$20 for \$15 Boys' Share of Clothing Clearance merly sold up to \$3.50, choice 50c.

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-All Boys' School Overcosts Reduced One | -One Lot Children's Fancy Smits that forcome in all sizes 31/2 to 8 years

That Sold Overcoats |

-A final cleanup of a certain very special lot of Men - (Nercoats that formerly sold at \$17.50 \$20 and \$25 Good all wool materials for the most part light in color Practically all sizes in the lot. A fine bargain for the man who needs a coat for

-Other Overcoats that sold up to \$35 at a 20 per cent Reduction.

-All Fur-lined and fur trimmed Overcoats Reduced ONE FOURTH.

-A Special Table of Soft and Stiff Hats that for-

-Black Plush Caps, golf style, with inside pulldowns, very warm, 75c values, 50c.

smart little models and desirable colors made of trustwo-thy all wool materials and -Boys' Wash Suits, white and fancy, 212 to 8 years, \$1.50 values, Special at \$1.15